Madame Nehru To Address Students

Pianist To Perform At Campus Concert

Michael Tilson Thomas, pianist and scholarship student at USC, will appear as part of the Spring Campus Concert series, starting March 10 at 11 a.m. in Music 106.

Thomas will present five solo numbers. Included in his program will be the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 27 No. 1, six pieces by Schoenberg, Adagio and Allegro from Sonatina No. 2 by Halsey Stevens, "Fantasias" by Roussell, and "The Miller's Dance" from "The Three Cornered Hat."

Thomas, a graduate from North Hollywood High School, is a student of John Crown. He has appeared as a solo oboist and has conducted the Los Angeles Chamber Music Festival. Thomas has also been featured in the Idyllwild Arts Foundation Orchestra and has performed as piano soloist with many orchestras in the vicinity.

John Biggs Scheduled

Prior to the spring vacation, the music department has scheduled for Tuesday March 17, the John Biggs Consort Group.

This popular group of artists consists of John Biggs, Patricia Davenport, Claire Gordon, and Salli Terri, a recording artist.

They feature early period music and use only the instruments that were once popular but are now considered museum pieces. They will be seen this summer in Ashland, Oregon, at the Shakespeare Festival. Salli Terri, as she is known professionally, is the wife of John Biggs.

Folk Songs

The March 19 program will feature Frank Hamilton, an interpreter of folk songs. A student on campus this semester, Hamilton has gained nationwide popularity as a folk singer. He will demonstrate how he uses his various instruments for the interpretation of folk songs.

"This is only the beginning," said Dr. Alice Catalyne of the music department. Since not all students can attend the concerts on Tuesday, there will be many future programs presented on Thursdays.

For the most part, all performances given are by widely known professional artists. This is a campus activity open to all students. It is not necessary to be a music major to fully appreciate the programs.

A complete program will be made available soon.

MADAME RAJAN NEHRU

Guest Speaker To Express Views On the 'Changing Face of India'

BY BOBBI WAGNER

Controversial Madame Rajan Nehru, cousin of India's Prime Minister and noted leader for women's suffrage, will air her views and experiences tomorrow evening when she addresses Valley College students and the general public on "The Changing Face of India" at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The appearance of Mme. Nehru on the Valley campus is the first of several speakers to appear this semester sponsored by the Athenaeum, Valley's cultural entertainment program headed by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history and political science. Athenaeum programs are offered free to students and the general public. Tomorrow evening will also be free to those attending.

Madame Nehru's involvement in politics and the welfare, educational and cultural activities in her country had its beginning in 1930 when she joined the Indian National Congress Party. She held many organizational positions in provincial Congress Committees before India won its independence in 1947.

Women's Suffrage

Her cries for women's suffrage were first heard in 1933 when she became associated with the All-India Woman's Conference. Besides serving as editor of "Roshni," the conference's official journal, she became a member of its standing committee.

In her tireless role of advancing the people of her country both culturally and educationally, Madame Nehru became a Founder Member of the Indian Conference of Child Welfare and is presently serving as president of the Delhi Youth Welfare.

Other Fields

Much of Madame Nehru's participation in the various fields in which she is engaged is due to her husband's position and the fact that they both have traveled extensively because of this position. Rajan K. Nehru, whose official title is secretary general of the Ministry of External Affairs, has represented his country in China, Scandinavia and America as well as his own country.

Accompanying her husband in the various countries, Madame Nehru actively participated in each country's cultural and educational programs by organizing such groups as the Swedish Indian Society and lecturing widely in Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

She is president of the National Indian Federation of the United Nations and holds the same position in the Delhi Red Cross.

Lectures, Discussions, Seminars

Her connection with the United Nations originally came about when her husband was appointed minister and charge d'affaires in Washington, D.C. While in America Madame Nehru traveled extensively and lectured at universities and colleges around the country. She also participated in discussions and seminars on radio and television. She was awarded a prize from the New York Press Club for her speech, "India, the New Democracy."

In 1956 the Nehrus were again assigned to another country, this time China for a second time, when Madame Nehru's husband was appointed ambassador to that country.

Madame Nehru's knowledge of languages enabled her to teach for 18 months at Peking State University. While in China she also lectured again in many educational centers throughout the country.

Another Move

Her husband was then assigned the position of Ambassador to India, where Madame Nehru continued her lecturing in the United Arab Republic, Lebanon and Syria. Her lectures took her throughout the Arab world lecturing to many educational organizations and groups.

Besides her interest in welfare and educational projects as well as cultural projects, she has also developed an interest in politics, history and social science, as evidenced in her growing participation in these areas.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV, No. 19 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 5, 1964

'Tea and Sympathy' To Premiere In College Horseshoe Theater

BY RANDY HOLMBERG
Fine Arts Editor

Valley College's production of Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy" will open Tuesday, March 11 in the Horseshoe Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

"Tea and Sympathy," starring Jerry Brown and Jan Burnett, dramatizes life in a New England private boys' school. Brown plays Tom Lee, a gentle, quiet student at the school, who is suspected of being abnormal by the dean, the housemaster, his fellow students and even his father.

More Than Scandal

Robert Anderson, however, has more than just scandal in mind as he winds a group of characters in a complicated web of hostilities and sympathies and looks deep into the hearts of its principal people.

Miss Burnett portrays the part of Laura Reynolds, the warm-hearted wife of a schoolmaster, whose function is to have the homesick boys in for tea and sympathy.

Everyone in the school is heartily regular and they operate as a clan. The housemaster is a pious bully, and the schoolboys are half-educated louts. Because of the social abnormality of the boy Anderson is writing about, his schoolmates refer to him as "off horse."

Plot Unfolds

The inkling of suspicion alienates the boy, who would be destitute of friends were it not for the schoolmaster's wife, who is an "off horse" in her own right. As she understands and defends him, she eventually restores him to his own right again, but not until she has turned against her husband and recognized the brutishness of the school.

When "Tea and Sympathy" first opened on Broadway, it catapulted Robert Anderson to overnight fame and seemed to bolster the conviction of some people that playwriting is an easy job. It was the first play by Anderson to be produced in New York, but he wrote 14 other works before it which were not New York productions.

Ran in New York

"Tea and Sympathy" ran in New York from its opening on Sept. 30, 1953 to June 18, 1955, nearly 21 months, for a total of 709 performances, the 32nd longest run of any non-musical in Broadway history up to that time.

Robert Anderson obtained his prep school background for this play attending the famous Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, N.H. Upon graduation he entered Harvard, where he specialized in English, and received his degree (magna cum laude) in 1939. After receiving his M.A. degree in 1940 he began work on his Ph.D., but interrupted this to become a Navy ensign for the duration of World War II.

Work Not Prevented

His war service did not prevent his working toward the career he wanted as a playwright. A play called "Come Marching Home," written while his ship was being fitted out, won a $100 prize offered by the National Theatre Conference.

Tickets may be reserved or picked up at the Business Office March 9.

"TEA AND SYMPATHY"—Theater arts students Paul Boswell and Jan Burnett assume major roles in Valley's first theater arts production for the semester, which is scheduled to premiere Tuesday, March 11 in the Horseshoe Theater.

—Valley Star Photo by Sandi Roysden

Speaker Talks On Career Topic

Dr. Gladys Stevenson, chairman of the home economics department at San Fernando Valley State College, will speak in C 100 at 11 a.m. next Tuesday, March 10. Her topic will be "Careers in Home Economics."

As a result of her many years of teaching she has been listed in "Who's Who in America" and "American Men of Science." She taught at UCLA for six years and at Whittier College for 15 years before joining the staff at Valley State in 1960.

Council Vote Retains Sale Of Cigarettes

Cigarettes are here to stay, at least on the campus of Valley College. A committee selected by the Executive Council to consider the discontinuance of cigarette machines researched the problem both pro and con, and submitted a recommendation to allow cigarette machines to remain on campus. This was approved by the Executive Council.

Tom Grime, commissioner of the evening division, reported the majority of students interviewed were in favor of the machines. Grimes said, "The sale of cigarettes should be continued."

Opposes Senate

This is contrary to the recommendation of the Academic Senate, faculty representatives, which feels that cigarettes should not be sold on this campus. In their opinions, this college should not be profitting from the sales of an article that has proven detrimental to health.

Dr. Ernest W. Thacker, president of the Senate, feels that minors on this campus and some from nearby Grant High School will have no difficulty purchasing cigarettes from the machines on this campus. In effect, this contributes to the distribution of an available health detriment.

Committee members in favor of the continued sale of cigarettes on campus are Linda Moordigian, AWS president; Dennis Burns, commissioner of public relations; and Tom Grime, commissioner of evening division. Against the measure is Neil Frame, AMS president.

Miller Speaks

Henry Miller, student body president, said that since the committee report passed it "in effect rejects the Academic Senate's recommendation." He suggested that the selling of cigarettes be limited to the bookstore, allowing no one under 18 to have access to them.

The Valley College health department is definitely in favor of removing the cigarette machines from the campus. Making the purchase of cigarettes so easy to the student body only endorses the practice of smoking.

The consensus of opinion on this campus is divided 3 to 1 in favor of the continued sale of cigarettes. Those who do smoke will simply purchase their cigarettes elsewhere if they cannot obtain them here and go right on with the smoking habit.

Student Activities First Topic For Valley's Town Hall Forum

Both students and faculty members will be able to air their views on the positive and negative points of student activities Tuesday at 11 a.m., when the first Freshman Class Town Hall Forum will be held in the Quad.

The idea for this forum came from former student body president Jack Easton's platform two semesters ago, but the idea has never been put into effect. If Tuesday's forum is successful it is probable that the forum will become a regular college event.

ROY BEAUMONT

MAE JOHNSON

Faculty Speakers

At this first forum, students will face guest speakers Robert Rivera of the theater art department, Mrs. Mae Johnson of the nursing department, Dr. Sidney Kessler, speech department, and Roy Beaumont, English department.

Moderator for the forum, Russ Woodward, Freshman Class president, has set up the format for the program.

"Each speaker will state his platform in a maximum five-minute speech to open the hour. Then," said Woodward, "the audience will be given the floor, free to ask questions, make statements or debate the faculty member of his choice.

Stagnant Ideas

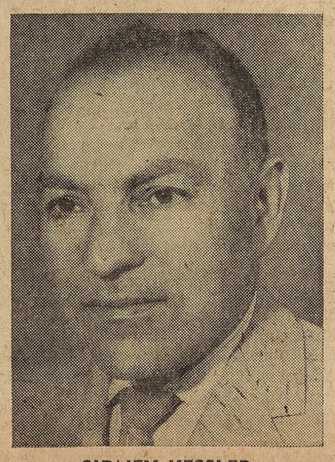
"Many members of the student body have ideas that are now stagnant," said Woodward. "By letting the students aid and exchange their ideas, we hope to get more interest in student activities. Our job is to create interest in the school and by the ideas we hope to arouse interest in student government and campus activities."

The faculty members who will attend are expected to give varied views of student activities.

One more controversial issue is expected to be presented by Beaumont, who plans to come out against credit for classes which concern student activities, such as music, theater arts and men's and women's athletics.

On the other side of the ledger, Rivera has said he will be out to prove the contention that "people are using the activities as a laboratory for the things they learn in the classroom."

ROBERT RIVERA



SIDNEY KESSLER

DANCE CONFLICT

All noon dances scheduled for Thursdays are canceled because of conflicting activities on that day, Ken Burr, chairman of the noon dance committee, has announced. The Sports Car Club will sponsor a dance next Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon in the cafeteria.

Faculty 'Klatch' During 'Koffee'

Student leaders, administration and faculty will meet over coffee today at the bi-annual Koffee Klatch in the banquet rooms of the cafeteria from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Purpose of the Koffee Klatch, held at the beginning of each semester, is to further better relationship and communication between the staff and the students of Valley College.

Invited to attend on behalf of the student body are members of the Executive Council and Inter-Organization Council and other students involved in various phases of student activities on campus.

VC Delegates Discuss Ideas At Semi-Annual Conference

Valley's 20 delegates to the semi-annual Regional Conference will begin their exchange of ideas with their sister colleges tomorrow at 1 p.m. Henry Miller, A.S. president and head of Valley's delegation to the Regional Conference stated "that the main purpose of the conference was to get ideas as well as to exchange them."

As chairman of the Student Faculty Relations workshop, Miller's personal resolution to the region and to the state is the support of the 11 junior colleges in this area in their efforts to build a Rose Bowl float for the next Rose Parade.

According to the A.S. president, the aims and resolutions of Valley's delegation at the conference will come in the workshops. "The recommendations and resolutions should be a result of the workshop discussions," he said.

Of the seven workshop chairmen, Valley will provide three. Henry Miller, chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations workshop has outlined topic suggestions for his committee, which include image of the student leader in the eyes of the faculty, student, administration and community, role of the faculty in extra-curricular activities and communication and faculty participation.

Guest faculty panelists on this committee are Donald Anderson, Pierce College; Mel Green, Pierce; Miss Mae Johnson, Valley; and Robert Rivera, Valley College; according to Miller, these guest panelists will give the faculty point of view.

Pat Jameson, chairman of the Cultural Programs Workshop, has outlined for her committee suggested topics on what the term "cultural programs" means, how successful they are, quality and how cultural programs are financed.

Campus Clubs and Organizations committee, chaired by Ken Burr, has suggested discussion topics on the support of student activities, what type of club or organization contributes to most of the school activities, how to stimulate clubs' support on student activities and how to increase participation of off-campus organizations.

Official delegates representing Valley at the conference will be Dennis Catalano, Lee Rosen, sophomore president; Mitch Robinson, A.S. vice president and IOC president; Brent Carruth, Star editor; Linda Moordigian, AWS president; Salley Case, commissioner of student activities; Dennis Burns, commissioner of public relations; Tom Cagan, commissioner of campus services; Chris Royce, commissioner of scholastic activities; Bruce Ewald, commissioner of elections; Steve Daniels, president of VABS; Neil Frame, AMS president; Doug Mroizek, AMS vice president; Carl Smith, president of th Outdoor Club; and Harley Byrd, Sports Car Club president.

College News Briefs

Foreign Student Speaks

Haggai A. Koyier, foreign exchange student from Kenya, East Africa, will speak on Pan Africanism, or the possibilities of African unification and independence, today at 11 a.m. in the Quad. Koyier will speak as part of the Quadwrangler series.

Business Awards Available

Applications for Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association awards are available in BJ 102 for any man or woman business student who can qualify for an award.

Every spring semester Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association gives five $100 awards to Valley College business students.

Red Cross Committee Chosen

Two students have been appointed to the Red Cross Committee, announced student chairman Larry Bohanan. Marilyn McMahon was appointed publicity chairman, and Bobby Engel was chossn to head the blood drive starting April 16.

EDITORIALS **Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editorial board and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words and may be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.**

Speaker Policy Deserves Review

A recommended policy governing the acceptability of controversial speakers has been set up by the L.A. Valley Faculty Association. This policy should be given serious consideration by the Board of Education.

In the past, lack of a workable policy has led to misunderstandings concerning certain questionable individuals.

The proposed policy which would set up definite speaker regulations states: "Within the bounds of good taste and legality and emphasizing a balanced program, we believe that our campus should be available to all speakers. We wish our students, our faculty and the surrounding community to have the freedom to consider all issues which will contribute to their development."

The problem of clearing controversial speakers has been with the junior colleges for some time, and has continually caused difficulties for those concerned. A more workable solution must be found, and the Faculty Association's recommendation may be the answer. In any event, it at least deserves a fair consideration.

The Valley Star believes that this new system would alleviate the many problems which have previously existed. However, the one statement "within the bounds of good taste" should be clarified.

Who is to say what is in the "bounds of good taste?" What individual or what group of individuals will decide? Will there be a committee of faculty members, with diversified opinions or will the responsibility rest upon the president of the college?

As a supplementary portion of its recommendation, the Association believes that the audience should have the right to question speakers at the close of their performance. Here again, the Star can only lend support and approval to this finding.

While the Star supports the policy in the whole, the clarification of the one important phrase, "within the bounds of good taste," is a necessary ingredient to make the policy workable.

Programs Finally Get Variety

Valley College is finally showing signs of coming to life with a variety of activities on the slate for the weeks to come.

Too often there is no variety in the program schedule, but it appears that things will get off on the right footing this semester. It has taken time, but it looks like good news.

Beginning the program this Friday evening will be the controversial Madame Rajan Nehru, who should bring some life to Valley indeed. Addressing herself to the topic "The changing tide of events in India" she should draw a large crowd.

Following the Friday spectacular, the Town Hall Forum will finally become a reality on Tuesday as a freshman class sponsored event.

The first forum should draw a record turnout as four teachers debate the pros and cons of "student activities."

Whether student activities will survive after the debate is secondary to how well the forum holds up. It will be a meeting ground, if handled properly, where students, administrators and student leaders can express their feelings openly.

The third big activity planned will be the appearance of Joe and Eddie. Perhaps this group won't enhance the educational standards of the college, but they certainly will lend to its entertainment set-up.

Therefore, within a two-week span Valley will have three varied programs in addition to the Quadwranglers and the Occupational Exploration Series.

This is what Valley needs. There should be a wide section of both student and professional opinions given. The campus should also be exposed to the many cultural sides of life. In this way, Valley can truly be representative of college life.

Former A.F. Colonel, William E. Lewis Efficiently Pilots Student Activities

BY BILL SMITH
Staff Writer

Just a few year ago, a powerful B-47 jet bomber sat poised on a March Air Force Base runway. The take-off check list was completed, the big bird was ready to go.

Inside the cockpit, the pilot received final clearance from the central tower and answered "roger March tower, here we go." He shoved the throttles all the way forward, the whine of six jet engines increased to a deafening roar. Slowly, the jet began rolling, Thirteen thousand feet of runway loom ahead.

It would be enough for the B-47, but just barely! Now the speed began to build, 80, 120, 140 miles per hour. Carefully the pilot eased back on the control column, gently the nose came up, finally the wheels left the runway.

"Gear up" called the pilot as the end of the runway passed below.

"Gear coming up" answered his co-pilot, and the silver jet rolled into a gradual right turn, leveling out on a heading of two-eight-zero magnetic. Another mission of the 22nd Jet Bomber Wing was under way.

WILLIAM E. LEWIS

Just a few weeks ago, a not so powerful Cesna 182 sat "poised" on the Van Nuys Airport runway. "Cesna three-six Yankee, runway one-six-right, cleared for take-off" radioed the control tower and the same pilot shoved a single throttle forward. Eight hundred feet later, the small plane left the runway. The pilot began a right turn to a heading of two-eight-zero magnetic. The destination would be Canada.

Just a few days ago, a meeting of the Associated Students of Valley College was called to order. There were no throttles, only a gavel. But the pilot of a few years ago and the pilot of a few weeks ago was there. He is William E. Lewis, dean of students.

There are problems for the man who sits in the pilot's seat of a jet bomber. There are problems for the man who sits in the seat of the dean of students activities too. A teacher's pride makes Dean Lewis call these problems the more exciting. This is the seat he prefers.

"Advise and suggest, not dominate" is how Lewis sees his job. This is evident from his quiet participation in A.S. meetings. Lewis feels that "it's a student's meeting" and his role is limited to "before and after the meetings." The dean pointed out that his job is "not to get headlines, not to be well known," and he hinted, not to be featured in articles such as this one.

It should not be overlooked, however, that Dean Lewis' life extends far beyond Valley College, although education is still a keynote. But this time, it's his own education. Lewis is now preparing his doctoral dissertation at UCLA, dealing with college staff situations. In addition, Lewis is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He is an amateur photographer, and he is active in church affairs.

Soon when Ph.D. is added to his name, meeting him may become a problem. What can you say? "How do you do, Doctor, Colonel, dean, Sir !"

Students: Don't Vote in Elections

ACP)—The idea that every student should vote is ridiculous, says an editorial in the Daily O'Collegian, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

The trouble is that most of us simply do not know what we are doing. We vote blindly and with such meager information that the usual march to the ballot box is like the lemmings' rush to the sea.

Still, we delude ourselves into thinking that we are derelict in our duty if we do not vote. This partial truth is foisted off upon us as each campaign draws to a close. We are besieged by posters and personal pleas. This is the message: "Get out and vote."

If, like most of us, you are interested in politics to some point short of party participation, you at least should make some effort to discover what you can of politics and candidates. You should have the simple courage to refuse to vote if it is clear to you that you don't really know who these people are, or what they're talking about.

A Week Off

Editor Brent Carruth's column, Valley Forge, will not appear in the Star this week, but it will return in the next publication. Managing editor, Roger Karraker's column replaces the Forge during Carruth's one-week absence.

CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

Vicious Tonguelashing Nets Clay the Title

By STEVE CHATON, Assistant Sports Editor

"The fight of the Century" has been and gone. Spread the word: A new king has been crowned. Harlem's answer to the Jolly Green Giant was defeated by a combination of tongue lashings dealt to him by a 22-year-old child.

Cassius Clay, "Heavyweight Champion of the World," did what countless experts had said was impossible. The "Louisville Lip" stepped into the ring with 220 pounds of muscle in the person of Charles "Sonny" Liston and came away, "still pretty" and awfully rich.

Steve Chaton

The night of Feb. 26, 1964 will go down in history as the night, boxing was reborn. No longer is the champion of the world a muscle-bound machine that would rather spend the evening in the park mugging police officers than sit at home with his wife. Today's version of the champ is young, handsome and is the biggest crowd pleaser since John L. Sullivan.

CLAY HAS brought a new touch to the prize fighting world. Never before has a boxing champion ever competed with the words of Shakespeare. Clay is a poet. As for published works, his poetry has appeared in almost every newspaper from coast to coast. Now who can top that?

The Lip is famous for such lines as: "Sonny's great, but he'll fall in eight; Sugar is sweet, but he's gonna get beat; or I'll fight Moore and he'll fall in four." Not too good, but what other poet has earned well over $1 million in only a few short years.

The name of Clay was first heard four years ago after Cassius won the gold medal in the 1960 Olympic games and nobody has been allowed to forget it since. Clay opened his mouth to thank the people when he won the Olympic crown and he hasn't shut it yet.

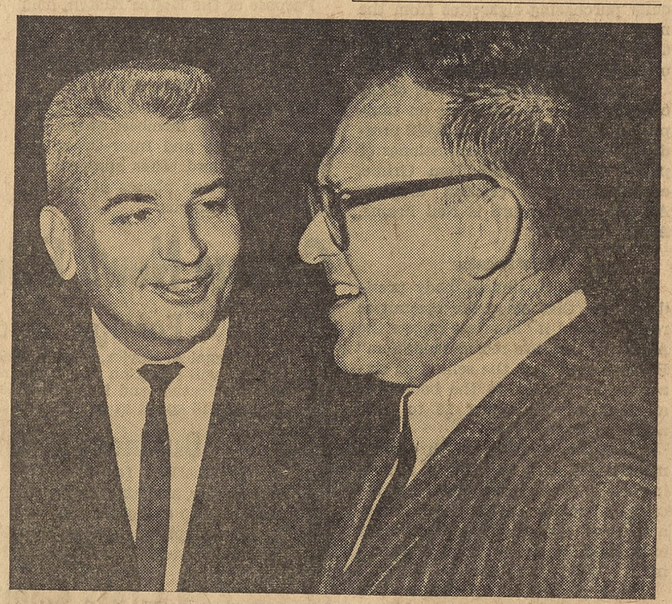
THE CHAMP WOULD do credit to any Senate fillibuster, as whenever he is around he always manages to keep the topic of discussion on himself. The modest youngster has been quoted on many occasions with "I am the greatest! I am the greatest!"

Following in the footsteps of his older brother is Cassius' protege, Rudolf Valentino Clay. The younger Clay will have to go quite a ways before he matches his brother's records but the word is out that he may start training with diction lessons.

Meanwhile back at the loser's corner, "The Bear" has slipped away to lick his wounds. Liston's only trouble was he wasn't prepared for such a long fight. His last two fights lasted only one round and the extra rounds proved to be his undoing. The question: Will Liston seek a rematch? The answer: Yes, but with Floyd Patterson and not with Clay. Liston still claims Clay stayed away from him in the first three rounds then ran away from him in the next three.

CLAY ALSO faces an important decision. Who will he fight next? A rematch with Liston who couldn't see him, let alone hit him; Patterson, No. 2 contender, also known as the man of a thousand faces; Eddie Machen, No. 3 contender to the crown who may be as confused as Clay, himself; or 240 pounds of Cleveland Williams, a fighter so feared, Patterson and Liston won't fight him but so unpredictable, he's been KOed as many times as he's knocked out others.

No matter what the circumstances, Clay did what he said he would. Even if we don't want to believe many of the things he says, we must remember what Clay has said, "If I say a mouse will beat a horse in a race, don't ask questions, just put your money where your mouse is, for I AM THE GREATEST."



ALWAYS THERE—Dean William E. Lewis, dean of students, congratulates coach Ralph Caldwell after last game victory over Bakersfield. Lewis is an ardent supporter of campus activities as well as the sports program.

—Valley Star Photo

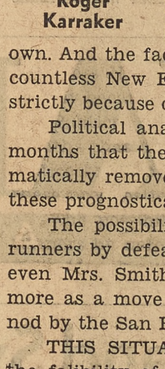
THE CRACKER BARREL

Primary May Prove Female Nominee OK

By ROGER KARRAKER, Managing Editor

NEXT TUESDAY'S Republican primary in New Hampshire has all the ingredients for the leading Republican contenders to kill off each other, leaving an "also-ran" for a Republican nominee.

And the most hilarious aspect of the whole thing is that the primary, which is the first in the nation and therefore supposedly indicative of the entire nation, may well decide that a woman is the best qualified Republican candidate.



Roger Karraker

As remote as it seems and is, there still lurks the possibility that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith may zoom to the forefront if the primary is considered as anything more than the incomplete sample that it is.

Although all the talk about New Hampshire has centered around the predicted duel between Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Smith has been doing some campaigning of her own. And the fact overlooked by many is that as a native of Maine, countless New England votes may be counted on to support her, strictly because of sectional grounds.

Political analysts across the nation have been forecasting for months that the winner of the New Hampshire primary will automatically remove any lower finishers from the national picture. If these prognosticators are correct, the results could be awesome.

The possibility that Mrs. Smith might destroy the two front-runners by defeating them in a single primary is harrowing, since even Mrs. Smith is not considering her candidacy seriously, but more as a move to strengthen her position for a vice-presidential nod by the San Francisco convention in July.

THIS SITUATION in New Hampshire dramatically points to the falibility of Presidential primaries in deciding the "most acceptable" candidate.

Surely New Hampshire's endorsement of Mrs. Smith, or for that matter Alabama's support of Gov. George Wallace cannot even be remotely construed as national support for these candidates.

All eyes in the nation will be looking toward New Hampshire next Tuesday, but as the race goes into the home stretch, don't be surprised if you see a fillie suddenly passing the two tired stallions in a photo finish.

The odds are slim, but it's lots of fun to bet on longshots.

LION'S ROAR

Students Blast Rosen

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the "Special Feature" column written by Bill Smith, we cannot help thinking that Lee Rosen, was mis-quoted. Or perhaps in the translation the interview, it became more of a Smith-Rosen conglomeration rather than a Rosen statement, with its heterogenous ideas, as it seems. Rosen is quoted as ready to leave his mark on Valley College for "In the past, class presidents have been a picture of idleness." In this he has obligated himself to do just that, which is safe, for judgement will come after, not before his term has ended. And then maybe, as with past class presidents, his two years will be up and he will be nowhere to account for, or defend the evaluation of his presidency.

The feeling of "apathy" toward Valley College is a true one. One that cannot be adjusted easily. Two years is but a bat of an eye compared to some of the long range plans of higher education college students harbor within themselves. Two year colleges are nothing but spring boards to universities. That "I'll be gone in two years, why bother" feeling is justified by many. May we ask Rosen what his future education plans are ?

Furthermore Mr. Rosen envisions athletic competition between freshmen and the sophomore classes. "One such event will be a tug-of -war over a giant mud puddle, and possibly a pancake eating contest." The Rosen mark will surely bc remembered when mud spattered students crawl out of the gook and ooze into class. Confidentially we can't wait until we start munching those pancakes.

"On the student government front, Lee Rosen will be at war," From our standpoint it is difficult to judge who is the enemy. "So intense is Rosen's desire to be heard, he said he would personally picket the administration building if such action should ever seem necessary," So clears the way for the finale of his remarks. "Immature is how Rosen feels the school treats Valley's students" He cites the high school reprimand students receive for campus parking violations." We're adults" says Rosen, "and deserve to be punished as adults, not as children."

Immature, high school, children, Rosen, they all seem to us to be synonymous. This is what the student body has elected into its second highest office—pancakes and mud.

And "One thing is certain, he'll be a loud president." Loud isn't the word.

Sincerely,
John Carter, John Larson, Ernest Wheedon

No Person Is Perfect, Including Weathermen

BY MEL DICK
Staff Writer

Rain, thunder, lightning. My goodness, where did I put my galoshes?

Weather like this would be the best thing nature could order for arid Southern California, if Homer G. Anderson, assistant professor of geology, had anything to say about it. As head of Valley's new weather station, a situation like this would also give Anderson an opportunity to use all those barometers, rain gauges and hygrometers located in the new Planetarium Building. Working with weather maps and related weather equipment since his army days, Anderman now looks forward to playing a more exciting and significant role in uncovering and developing the wonders of meteorology.

The main function of the weather station will be to offer courses, information and actual training in the field of meteorology and its related subjects, such as geography and geology.

The station also has another purpose, that being a cooperative station for the U.S. Weather Bureau. Information about the Valley's local climate will be phoned into the city's main station. Research will be done along with the recording and measuring of temperature, water vapor and wind. Extensive work in microclimate study will be included.

Since the weather of the San Fernando Valley is so interesting to study, Anderson's newly acquired instruments will give him an opportunity to work in depth on this subject. Anderson has already shown interest in weather and climate, recently writing an article on these topics concerning the San Fernando Valley, which was published in a report by Dr. Jackson Mayers. Anderson is also co-author of the Earth Science Curricula Guide for Secondary Schools.

Anderson began his teaching experience eight years after he obtained his B.A. degree from Wesleyan University in Nebraska and three years after receiving his M.A. in geography at UCLA.

Family spirit runs quite high in the Anderson household as the group have common interests. The family especially enjoys outdoor picnics.

Oh no! Not rain now! Its such a lovely day for a picnic. Oh well, these weathermen can make mistakes too, you know.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Jacquie Vigor Is Heralded At Business Conference

BY COLLEEN FERGUSON
City Editor

Honors are two fold for Jacquie Vigor, secretarial science major at Valley College. Last week she captured the titles of Businesswoman of the Year for the Los Angeles colleges and Valley's Scholar of the Month for March.

Presently in her second semester, Miss Vigor was acclaimed Businesswoman of the year during the third annual Business Career Guidance Conference at the Biltmore Hotel. Upon winning the title she was awarded three shares of stock in Life Insurance Investors Incorporated.

Business Conference

The annual conference and business man and woman awards are cosponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Board of Education for the purpose of creating interest in the business world as a profession. The conference agenda included several key speakers, luncheon and workshops dealing with various phases of business.

Encouraged by George Banduh, instructor in secretarial science, Miss Vigor attended a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18 of potential Valley College representatives to compete for the business title. At the meeting the interested students were briefed about the program by Blaine Gunn, assistant professor of business administration, and were asked to fill out and submit applications.

After reviewing the applications, members of the business department chose Miss Vigor to represent Valley in the competition.

The next step for Miss Vigor entailed a trip to Metropolitan College Feb. 20, where contenders for the award were interviewed by community businessmen and women.

The last phase of the program was the business conference where the winners were announced.

Interested in Business

A business major while attending Birmingham High School, 18-year-old Miss Vigor was born in Los Angeles and has lived and attended school in the San Fernando Valley since the age of 7.

Long interested in the business world, Miss Vigor believes that the field has many opportunities to offer. "I don't believe that any machine can ever replace a secretary," stated Miss Vigor emphatically. "Machines are a great aid, but they will never take the place of a good secretary."

While developing business training at Birmingham, Miss Vigor served as president of the Future Business Leaders of America Club, as well as serving on Senior Class Council and Organization Council.

While in high school, Miss Vigor did not neglect her scholastic endeavors. Upon graduating, she received a $300 scholarship awarded by the Executive Secretaries Incorporated.

After leaving Birmingham she set her sights on Valley. "Valley had more to offer me in the business field in the way of two-year training than anywhere else," she said. "I was well aware of its fine reputation."

Miss Vigor was the recipient of the Valley College-sponsored Vierling Kersey Scholarship. She hopes to graduate from Valley in three semesters. Then she plans to secure secretarial employment and work her way to the position of executive secretary.

"I don't want to go right into an executive position," she said. "I wouldn't feel that I had accomplished what I would, working up to it."

Active Record

While at Valley College Miss Vigor is maintaining her previous active record. Employed 10 hours in the office of student activities, she also finds time to belong to Coronets, women's service organization, Valley Associated Business Students and the Newman Club. She hopes to take an active part in the organizations of which she is a member. Miss Vigor will also serve as workshop recording secretary at the student government regional conference tomorrow at Pierce College.

Miss Vigor has not allowed her activities to mar her studies. She has been chosen Scholar of the Month and has been invited to apply for membership in Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, all-college scholarship societies.

During the summer months she seeks employment that will submit her to some phase of business.

"I feel honored to have attained these heights," Miss Vigor replied to questions about her recent success. "I only hope that I can live up to the faith and confidence that has been placed in me."

JACQUIE VIGOR
Woman of the Year

THE FIGHTS OVER—Dean Robert Cole, chairman of the naming committee, proudly cleans one of the new campus street signs. Cole waged a hard battle as part of a committee to get the signs for Valley. The campaign started as result of a Valley Star editorial by former Editor Rick Marks. —Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Committee Decides

Campus Roads Given Identification Signs

The naming committee's recommendations became reality last Thursday when campus road signs were placed on the interior roads.

Four signs with "college road" printed on them were placed on the drive running parallel to Fulton Avenue, and three more were put up with "campus drive" on them. The "campus drive" signs appear on the inner road.

The sign project first became a topic of consideration after former Star Editor Rick Marks suggested it in an editorial as part of the campus crusade.

Committee Activated

After the editorial appeared, the committee was activated by the student body president to study the need for such signs, according to Robert Cole, dean of educational services and committee chairman.

The committee also named Monarch Square at the same time, but according to Cole, action is being held up on the sign until the Statue Committee comes to a decision. "If there is to be a statue perhaps it will change our plans," Cole said.

Need For Something

"Something definite will have to be decided. Then the naming committee will be reactivated," Cole indicated.

A.S. President Henry Miller said that he plans to start the statue committee anew this semester, for he too wants to get the $10,000 item settled.

Another topic of the naming committee was the football field, but according to Board of Education rules they are unable to name it Sutherland Field until 3 years after Mr. Lester (Bus) Sutherland has been dead. Cole indicated that the matter might be considered at that time.

CLUBS

Student Association Will Visit San Diego

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

Trips away from campus seem to headline the club agendas on the Valley campus during the coming weeks.

Ten members of **SCTA** (Student California Teachers Association) are attending the Southern Section Professional Problems Conference at San Diego State College on March 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "Should I teach in a culturally deprived area school?" will be the theme of the conference. Dr. Wilson Riles from the State Department of Education will speak.

SCTA is sponsoring a discussion by Edward A. Irwin, instructor in journalism, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Ad 100 on the aims and purposes of the American Federation of Teachers. Irwin is president of the local chapter of AFT and is national president of the organization.

Suzanne Russell

The LAVC Young Democrats are now known on campus as the **JFK DEMOCRATIC CLUB.** It meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C 101. Students who are interested in taking an active part in local and national politics are invited to join this organization.

The **NEWMAN CLUB** will journey to Hollywood Sunday to see "The Cardinal" at the Egyptian Theater. Transportation will be available at 1:15 p.m. in the Burbank-Ethel parking lot.

The newly formed **EARTH SCIENCE CLUB** is holding its second meeting today in MG 109 at 11 a.m. Discussion of purpose, election of officers and the drafting of the constitution will head the agenda for the meeting.

The initiation of the new members of **TAE-LES SAVANTS** will be held tomorrow night at 7 in the Student Lounge. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the new members will hear the Athenaeum lecture on the "Changing Face of India" by Madame Nehru.

Dana Simmon, president of the **SKI CLUB,** is hosting a party at his house for all members of **IOC** March 13 so that "we can all get to know each other socially." Interested parties can obtain information by calling Dana at EM 7-7421.

The **PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB** is meeting next Thursday at 11 a.m. in C 101. Future activities will include films such as "The Medical Effects of the Atomic Bomb" and "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays."

Basketball Captain Tom Selleck "cut the cake" after the 88-66 victory over the Bakersfield Renegades. The **LETTERMENS CLUB** held a victory party for the victorious cagers in the gym conference room Friday night. Beverly Andrews and Ginny Butler served as Lettermen Club hostesses.

AWS presented a lecture demonstration on modeling Tuesday. Miss Johanna Marble, promotional director for Mary Webb Davis, led the event. The models for the AWS woman's week fashion show were selected from this group.

BETA PHI GAMMA, national honorary journalism society, will sponsor a "Miss Photogenic of Valley College" contest. This will be an annual fundraising event for the organization. The winner will be presented to the student body and her photograph will be on the cover of Sceptre magazine.

A series of French films is on the activity schedule for the **FRENCH CLUB.** The organization plans on traveling to the Los Feliz Theater for at least six weeks to see the films.

The **LA SOCIETA ITALIANA** (Italian Club) was officially reinstated into IOC at Tuesday's meeting.

Sophomore Drive Depends On Board of Education Rule

Scheduling for the Sophomore Class-sponsored "Books for Freedom" drive now depends on the approval of the Los Angeles Board of Education ruling. The proper papers are now in the board's hands and class president Lee Rosen hopes to have their approval so the drive may be held during the week of March 16-20.

With few libraries that allow Negroes admittance and bookstores at a premium in the South, Rosen feels that assistance of this kind can help Negroes to pass voter registration tests.

Books of a historical or political nature will be used for this specifically, while the rest will be used for the establishment of a library in Mississippi, that can be used by anyone, no matter what their race, color or creed.

In March, the National Student Association will be holding a drive similar to the one here at Valley, but neither one is in conjunction with the other.

Several weeks ago, UCLA held a similar drive over a three day period. Altogether, their student association gathered about 2,000 books.

"If they could do this in three days, with no publicity, think what results we could have here at Valley with a week to work on it, as well as complete publicity coverage," Rosen said.

"I hope to get the community as well as the students interested," Rosen continued.

During the week there will be four book depositories on campus, and the drive will be wound up with a dance. The admission will be by presentation of a book or some form of literature.

"We want everyone on campus, including the faculty and administrative staffs to participate and become aware of the magnitude of this event. It can transcend our own campus, and snowball nation-wide," Rosen said.

With activities like this, students at Valley will no longer have a reason for a "so what" attitude. They will not only have the opportunity to grow as individuals and as students, but also help Valley College grow.

Students Discuss U.S. Aid

By GAIL MILLER

With Mike Nesseth on the affirmative and Lloyd Hilling holding to the negative side, the national college debate theme of Federal Aid to Education had a thorough going over last Thursday in the quad.

According to Nesseth, there is not enough work for students going to school and many students are being held back from attending the college of their choice because of financial reasons.

Lack of Money

Quoting from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Nesseth continued, "In 1960, there were 20 million people of college ability who were not in school because of financial reasons."

Using the state of Mississippi as an example, Nesseth pointed out that even though Mississippi is first in the nation for tax dollars for education, they rank 45th in the nation education-wise.

"This proves that even though the states have the will power to do it themselves they can't carry the entire load," Nesseth said.

"A possible solution could be through federal aid to education," he continued. He sees this as a percentage lowering of taxes on families who have college students.

Money Going to Waste

Lloyd Hillings countered these charges with a quote from U.S. News Report, "that there are hundreds of thousands of dollars going to waste in scholarships and assistantships because students are not availing themselves of the opportunity."

He continued, "It is a well known fact that nearly all colleges and universities have part-time work available for students."

Hilling also feels that a plan like federal aid to education would mean or lead to federal school control; in addition those students who are presently working might slack off not only in their work but in school as well when they see their parents receiving money from Uncle Sam for their education.

Federal Aid Might Work

He feels that if and only if the government can show a definite need for aid, as well as a program to govern it, then and only then can federal aid to education work and not infringe on either state or individual rights.

'There's a Meetin' Here . . .' Joe and Eddie To Perform

Joe and Eddie, the popular, nationally recognized folk-singing duo, through Executive Council work and A.S. money, will perform at Valley in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 19.

Selections to be sung include "Laurie," "Cindy Jane," "Maria," "Muddy Ole River," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and their latest recording on the Crescendo label, "There's a Meeting Here Tonight."

Joe Gilbert and Eddie Brown, both 21 years old, met at Willard Junior High School in Berkeley, Calif., and began their singing career at a talent contest which they won.

They sang at University of California fraternity and sorority parties, but didn't make "news" until Dr. Earl B. Blakeslee, the director of the A cappella choir at Berkeley High School urged them to audition for an appearance on the Don Sherwood television show in San Francisco.

Their debut on the Sherwood Show produced offers from the San Francisco talent showcase, The Purple Onion and Leonard Sillman's Review, "New Faces."

The duo was "in" with a two-week appearance at the Hungry i in San Francisco. A short time later they were signed for an eight-week engagement at the Hungry i.

They had engagements with NBC's "Tonight Show," Vic Damone's "Lively Ones," "ABC's Hootenanny and CBS's Jackie Gleason Show.

This year they have appeared at the Troubadour in Hollywood, on the Danny Kaye Show, at the Crescendo night club, at Midwest and Eastern engagements, on college campuses and at Basin Street East in New York City.

Last week they performed at a new Canoga Park nitery, the Hootenanny Club, to a packed house.

Home Economic Members Sponsor Monarch Room Dedication Rites

Formal dedication of the Monarch all-purpose room 112 of the home economics department took place last Thursday under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Club leader, Mrs. Ida Jaqua.

The Monarch room was in fact supposed to be named in honor of Verda Griner for her outstanding efforts extended in behalf of the department. However, the Board of Education does not permit the naming of areas for living persons unless they have been retired for at least three years.

Dianne Sublett, president, introduced the club officers to the visiting dignitaries and guests. Martha Young, vice president, announced future programs of interest to home economics majors and to the student body at large. Miss Young spoke about the opportunities offered to the professional home economist.

On the agenda for the future will be presentations by professionals in the art of cake decorating, pottery making and related subjects.

Among the guests visiting the department were Robert Cole, Stewart Marsh. Dr. Margaret Crawford, Mrs. Lynda Abrams, and Richard Nystrom.

Refreshments served were prepared by members of the Home Economics Club.

Two Students Capture $200 In Scholarships

Two Valley College students have won Bank of America scholarships of $200.

Alan Leonard Rushfeldt, accounting major, has won the junior college award in bank and business administration. Rushfeldt hopes to practice law when he completes his education.

Jacquiline Lee Vigor, a secretarial science major at Valley, was awarded the Bank of America scholarship in secretarial and clerical studies. Miss Vigor has also been recipient of a Verling Kersey scholarship and an Executive Secretaries Inc. Scholarship. She hopes to follow her major up by getting a job as a secretary..

Winners of the Bank of America Scholarships were chosen by faculty members on the basis of scholarship ability, personality and school participation.

Along with the $200, winners from all of the colleges will have their names engraved on a permanent plaque and will attend an award banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on March 20.

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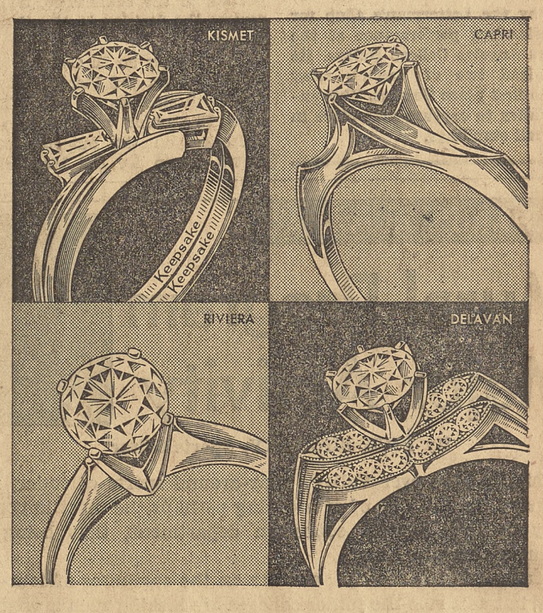

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Long Beach Next After Relays Win

BY STEVE CHATON
Assistant Sports Editor

Not to count any of the other conference schools out, but the 1964 Metropiltan Conference track title could be decided in the first meet when Valley hosts Long Beach City College tomorrow on Monarch Field at 2:30 p.m.

The Conference Relays which annually produces the preseason favorite was won by Valley last week and gives the locals the nod over the defending titlists, Long Beach.

The Vikes lost conference champions Tim Russell (9.3 and 20.0), John Rambo (7 feet high jump) and Bill Pace (55-3½ shot put) but return with a star studded squad.

Top Performers Return

Heading the Viking's long list of topnotch performers are school record holders George Davis (1:52.5) in the half mile and Jeff Smith (57 feet 1½ inches) in the shot put.

Newcomes to the squad are George Alford in the sprints (9.7, 21.2, 48.8), Jim Hamlin in the 880 (1:56.0), Charles Young in the long and triple jump, (23-5, 45-0) and pole vaulters Jeff Hendrix (14-5½), Tom Orcutt (14-0) and Bob Kling (13-0).

Long Beach is weak in the events where Valley is strong and this may make the difference in the meet. Otis Burrell in the high jump, Dave Irons in the hrudles and Marvin Murray in the 440 may be the deciding factor.

Last weekend, Burrell, Irons, Murray, Steve Shepherd and Mike Trotter led the Monarchs to the relays championship.

Burrell won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 10 inches while leading the three man team to the gold medal. Irons came through with a 45 feet 2 inch effort in the triple jump to pace Valley's winning team.

Trotter Wins

Murray and Shepherd combined for a first in the mile and a second in the 2-mile relays. Trotter took first in the long jump at 22 feet 10 inches for a first place finish for Valley.

Valley's sprinter, Leonard McElhannon came up with a pulled muscle in his right leg after he sparked a Valley 440-yard relay win. Hopes for "Mac's" return were brightened when he competed in the basketball game that night.

★ ★ ★

Results:

440 RELAY—Valley (Penfield, McElhannon, Burrell, Davis), Bakersfield, East Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Cerritos, Long Beach, 43.0.
TWO-MILE RELAY—Long Beach, Valley (Cameron, Cheever, Shepherd, Murray), Bakersfield, El Camino, Cerritos, San Diego, 7:51.2. (New meet record. Old mark, 7:57.8, Long Beach, 1963).
880 RELAY—East Los Angeles, Long Beach, Valley (McElhannon, Burrell, Irons, Davis), Santa Monica, Cerritos, San Diego, 1:29 1.
DISTANCE MEDLEY—San Diego, Cerritos, El Camino, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Bakersfield, 10:26.9.
SHUTTLE HURDLES—Bakersfield, Valley (Pierce, Burrell, Murray, Irons), San Diego, Cerritos, East Los Angeles, Santa Monica, 59.5.
MILE RELAY—Valley (Boyd, Davis, Shepherd, Murray), East Los Angeles, Cerritos, Bakersfield, El Camino, San Diego, 3:21.0.
LONG JUMP—Valley (Penfield, Bashin, Trotter), 65-8½; Santa Monica, El Camino, Bakersfield, Long Beach, Cerritos.
HIGH JUMP—Valley (Burrell, Simons, Duncan), (Burrell, 6-10), San Diego, East Los Angeles, Long Beach, Bakersfield, Cerritos, 18-10.
POLE VAULT—Long Beach, Santa Monica, Valley (Fuller, Drahos, Kirkpatrick), El Camino, East Los Angeles, no sixth, 39-0.
SHOT PUT—Long Beach, El Camino, Cerritos, Santa Monica, Valley (Duncan, Harrington, Friedlander), San Diego, 147¾.
DISCUS—Long Beach, El Camino, Valley (Friedlander, Duncan, Harrington), Cerritos, Bakersfield, East Los Angeles, 413-11.
TRIPLE JUMP—Valley (Irons, Burrell, Trotter) 132-2¾ (Establishes meet record. Irons' 45-2¼ set school record); Cerritos, Bakersfield, Santa Monica, El Camino, East Los Angeles.
FINAL SCORE—Valley 86, Long Beach 57, Cerritos 44, Bakersfield 43, El Camino 40, Santa Monica 37, East Los Angeles 36, San Diego 28.

SPIKER ELECTED

Marvin Murray of Valley's track has been chosen "Athlete of the Week" by the Letterman's Club for his outstanding performance at the East Los Angeles College Relays. He helped lead two of Valley's relay teams to first place finishes. This enabled Valley to capture first place in the overall standings.

Golfers Win 9th Straight

Golfer Tom Gerrell led his Monarch teammates to their ninth straight victory last Monday, when he carded a three under par 68, in downing Santa Barbara, 35-19, on a windswept course.

Gerrell fired five birdies during his spree at Santa Barbara, which in the words of coach Charles Mann, "A 75 would have been good in those weather conditions."

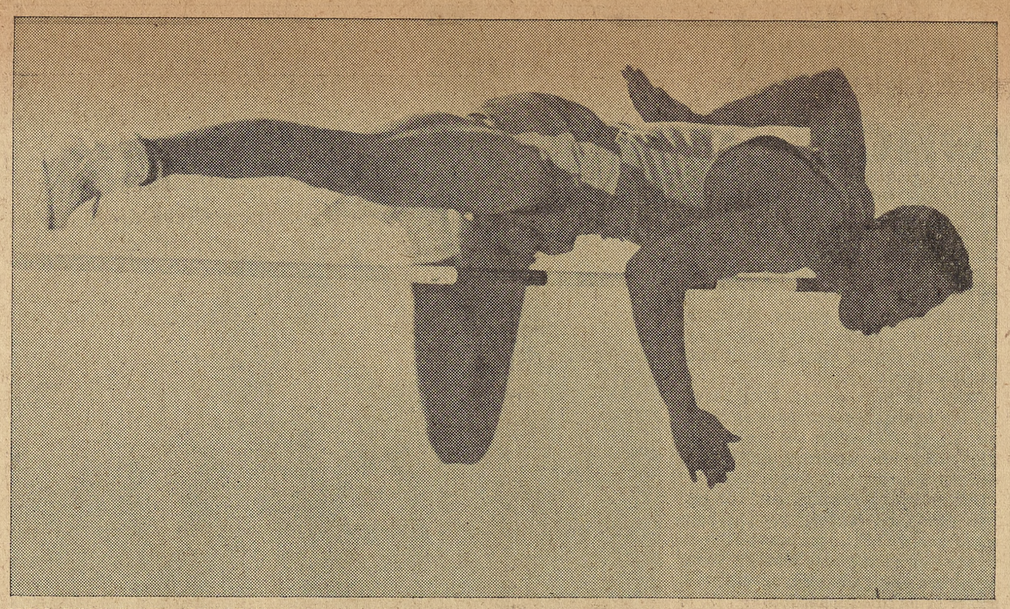
Chuck Montalbano finished with a 76 for second place, backed up by Bill LaFever and Dante Ciolfi with 78's.

Pierce proved no trouble whatsoever last Friday, falling to the Lions, 54-0 on Encino course. Montalbano was low man in the Brahma affair with a 73, followed by Stu Morgan with a 75 and Gerrell 78.

"The battle for the Metro championship will be between El Camino, Long Beach and Valley," coach Mann said. "We played Long Beach once and defeated them, but the match is still pending a protest because of a broken club."

Long Beach is protesting that a Valley golfer broke a club and borrowed a partner's. Long Beach is appealing to the conference, trying to reverse the decision to give them the victory.

Valley takes on El Camino tomorrow afternoon and Pierce next Monday. Both matches are at the Encino links. El Camino will definitely be a reflection on the outcome of the Metro season for the Monarchs.



HE'S BOUND TO COME DOWN—Valley's seven-foot high jumper Otis Burrell tunes up for tomorrow afternoon's meet with Long Beach by easily clearing the bar. Thus far this season Burrell's best is 6 foot 11½ inches and he is approaching championship form.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Lion Cagers Victorious in Finale

BY DICK SHUMSKY

There was no joy in Bakersfield Friday for the mighty Valley basketball team had beaten the Renegades 88-66.

The win for the host Monarchs marked the first time in five years that Valley had beaten Bakersfield in Metropolitan Conference play.

Poetic justice prevailed as captain Tom Selleck, who played his last game as a Monarch, led his team to victory. He was the game's leading rebounder and pumped in 19 points—an all time high for him.

Play was close for most of the first half, but just before the intermission Valley broke the game open. By scoring four quick buckets the Monarchs led 40-29 at the half.

'Mac' Comes Through

Guard Leonard McElhannon, scoring 14 of his 24 points in the second half, kept the Monarch side of the scoreboard going up, as the team coasted to victory.

The final Metro standings found the Monarchs in sixth place, finishing ahead of East Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

By virtue of two clutch wins last week, San Diego won the Metro crown and will represent the conference in the state championships. An all-star game will be held in the border city this Saturday, with the Knights playing the best of the rest.

McElhannon will represent Valley in that game and was named to the all-Conference team.

Miller Best

"Mac" wound up the year as the third leading Metro scorer, averaging 21 points a contest. Only Rick Harkey of East Los Angeles and San Diego Elburt Miller finished higher.

Closing out their careers as Monarchs with Selleck were Bob Gravett, Jim Zimmerman and Larry Halpern.

Selleck will transfer to USC next year while Gravett will move over to Valley State.

Bakersfield (66)	Valley (88)
Chrissman (8)	Selleck (19)
Stephens (13)	Gravett (12)
Tolliver (9)	Hearnton (11)
Newlin (6)	Scott (4)
Ermigarat (29)	McElhannon (24)

Scoring subs—Bakersfield: Rexoth 1. Valley: Halpern 6, Berger 3, Campione 5, White 2, Meek 2.

Scores by Halves

Bakersfield	29	37—66
Valley	40	48—88

Baseball Team Seeks Victory Against Chaffey

Valley's baseball team will try to break a four-game losing streak tomorrow afternoon as the Monarchs travel to meet Chaffey College.

The Monarchs are having their pre-conference woes, but coach Dan Means holds out hope for his club saying, "We have been experimenting in the practice games. Our big aim is to find out what each man is capable of doing."

With only two returning lettermen on the team, Chris Putman and Paul Santoro, Means is bringing his young team along slowly. As he puts it, "We should be ready by the start of the Metropolitan Conference season, which starts March 13.

Valley's biggest problem thus far been lack of consistant pitching, but the coach is confident that his staff will shape up shortly.

Heading the pitchers will be Putman, who was Valley's winningest hurler last season. He hasn't thrown thus far this season, as Means wants him in the outfield on a perminent basis. However, Putman will prove valuable on the mound.

When talking about what it takes to field a winner, Means commented "Pitching is about 85 per cent of baseball. If you don't have at least three good starters and two relievers, you should forget about winning the conference."

The amiable coach is not overjoyed with the schedule his team faces this year, saying, "The conference schedules double headers on Saturday, which isn't satisfactory."

He made no prediction about the outcome of the Metro race other than to say, "Cerritos will probably be the team to beat."

According to the coach, "This year's edition of the Monarchs baseball team, is improved over the 1963 squad." He also said that he expects his team to improve with each game.

Swimmers Travel To Meet LB State Friday Afternoon

The Valley College swim team, now in the midst of its longest losing streak in two years with two losses, attempts to get back on the right side of the track tomorrow afternoon when the Monarchs travel to Long Beach State for a dual meet with the 49ers.

Saturday the squad will attempt to retain its Lynwood Relays championship against such prime foes as Long Beach City College, Long Beach State, and Orange Coast.

The relays meet will be held at the Lynwood Natatorium, beginning at 11 a.m. while the dual meet with LB State will start at 3 p.m.

If Valley can enter both meets with a healthy squad—a commodity which has not been present for the past two weeks—it is probable that the team will win.

At the 10th annual Southern California Junior College Relays last Friday, the Monarchs were without the services of star squad member Ken Merten and backstroker Bill Dutton. Suffering from illness but still competing were Steve Shepard, Russ Mills, and Bill Rombro.

This was enough to turn the tide and place the Monarchs in a third place tie with Cerritos, behind Long Beach and Orange Coast.

The local squad's only bright spot during the afternoon came in the 800-yard freestyle relay. The quintet of Steve Meyer, John Sato, Mills and Shephard won the first place medals recording a two second, 7:59.7 win over Orange Coast.

Final score:

Long Beach 78, Orange Coast 54, tie for third between Valley and Cerritos 30, Santa Monica 28, Glendale 26, Santa Ana 20, tie for eighth between Chaffey and El Camino 16, San Bernardino 4.

McElhannon's Performance Recognized by Conference

Valley's basketball guard Leonard McElhannon received the happpy news Tuesday, when it was announced that he made the All-Metropolitan Conference first team.

Willie Hearnton was also rewarded for his play by making the honorable mention squad.

McElhannon travels to San Diego on Friday for a game in which San Diego City College takes on the conference All-Stars. That team will be coached by John Cain of Cerritos and Bakersfield's Peter Newstande.

ALL-CONFERENCE
First Team
G—Bob Garcia, El Camino
G—Leonard McElhannon, Valley
C—Rick Harkey, East LA
F—Elburt Miller, San Diego*
F—Joseph Jennum, Cerritos
Second Team
G—Richard Dowling, San Diego
G—Gary McCoy, Cerritos
C—Danny Rodriguez, East LA
F—Ed Stephens, Bakersfield
F—Chuck Hagen, Cerritos
ALL-STAR TEAM
G—Gary McCoy, Cerritos
G—Leonard McElhannon, Valley
C—Rick Harkey, East LA
F—Ed Stephens, Bakersfield
F—Mike Waldie, Long Beach
C—Danny Rodriguez, East LA
F—Frank White, Santa Monica
HONORABLE MENTION
Ermigart, Bakersfield
Waldie, Long Beach
Shepard, Cerritos
Hearnton, Valley
Brennen, El Camino
Williams, San Diego
Dunlap, Santa Monica
*Player of the Year

Monarchs Win Badminton Bout

Valley's woman athletic team continued to progress swingingly as the coeds downed East Los Angeles in a badminton match.

The Monarchettes scored a narrow 8-6 victory, registering their second win in as many matches.

Next on the schedule for the women will be a contest on March 14 when they host Santa Monica.

Coach Ruby Zuver is pleased over her team's showing saying, "We have a good squad this year, with many outstanding individuals." Valley has the defending all-Junior College double champions in Linda Landes and Nancy LaVal.

Other outstanding members of the team are Peg Hickman, Yolanda Milhe and Henny Beresford.

Valley Gets First Grappling Champ

BY JOHN STANCHFIELD, Staff Writer

Big-time wrestling came to the Valley College campus last week when the Monarchs' top wrestler, Myron Miller, downed all opposition to win the Metropolitan Conference wrestling crown for the 191 pound class. The meet was held last Saturday at Cerritos College.

"Miller will win again at the qualifying meet this Saturday," said optimistic Coach Nick Giovinazzo. The qualifying meet will be held at El Camino College with the best four competitors of each weight class eligible for the state meet to be held in two weeks.

Coach Giovinazzo will send Dean Houchin (115), Al Ristuccio (123), Wil Utterbach (130), Manuel Jaquez (137), John Murden (167), Myron Miller (191) and Al Miluso (unlimited) onto the mats to represent the Monarchs.

"Manuel Jaquez may place in this meet," said Giovinazzo, "as he had been injured early in the season and is just getting back into shape. Murden should also place in the meet, having performed well in the season. He missed the finals only because of an infection," said Giovinazzo.

In the finals last Saturday, Valley fared as expected, finishing the meet in fifth place. El Camino placed first with Cerritos second and Bakersfield third. The Renegades upset San Diego, scoring a single point more than the Knights. San Diego had been seeded second in the meet behind El Camino.

Performing well for the Lions besides Miller were Houchin, Willie Edmundson (147), George Vose (177) and Miluso. All placed fourth in their classes.

"Although placing only fifth in the finals, Valley College should be proud of its team, as most of the squad had never wrestled before. Nevertheless, they made a good showing and deserve their due credit," Giovinazzo proudly stated.

Gymnastics Squad Wins

Arch-rival Pierce College proved no match for the strong gymnastic squad from Valley, as the Monarchs annihilated the Bulls, 86½-56½, in the loser's gym last Wednesday.

Darrel DePue and Wally Williams again led the Lions with 29 and 20 points. DePue won the free exercise, the high bar, tumbling and all-around events, while Williams was victorious in the side horse and long horse.

Roger Hornbeck of Pierce scored 19 points in winning the ring event and the parallel bars.

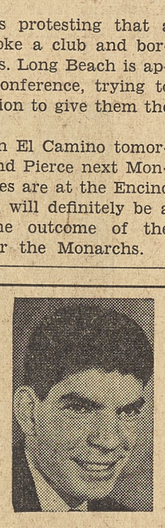
Valley's hopes for the conference title may hinge on its performance in the Metro Conference Previews slated for next week. The meet, to be held at East Los Angeles College Thursday, 2:30 p.m., will give participating college a "preview" look at their opponents.

Valley, 86½; Pierce, 56½

ROPE—1. Burke (P) 3.5; 2. Shock (P) 3.9; 3. DeMurs (V) 4.1.
FREE EXERCISE—1. DePue (V) 17.6; 2. Widofsky (V); 3. Fuller (V).
HIGH BAR—1. DePue (V), 17.5; 2. Tie—Williams (V) and Swanton (P).
SIDE HORSE—1. Williams (V) 16.4; 2. Brown (P); 3. Karpf (V).
PARALLEL BARS—1. Hornbeck (P) 16.9; 2. Preston (V); 3. DePue (V).
LONG HORSE—1. Williams (V) 36.8; 2. Preston (V); 3. Hornbeck (P).
RINGS—1. Hornbeck (P) 16.6; 2. Tie—Cates (P) and Miner (P).
ALL-AROUND—1. DePue (V) 67.4; 2. Williams (V); 3. Hornbeck (P).
TUMBLING—1. DePue (V) 18.0; 2. Widofsky (V); 3. Morrison (V).

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Mural Program Major Activity



By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

While looking over Valley's year-around sports calendar, most of us make the mistake of overlooking perhaps the most important activity of the physical education department, that being the intramural program.

Intramurals are a major activity on the campuses of four-year schools, but as a rule the junior colleges are lacking such a program.

However, under the direction of Ray Follosco, Valley has a vital and forward looking intramural program. At the present time, some 70 male students are taking part in a basketball league, with the winning team to receive trophies.

As Follosco puts it, "We could have had even greater participation, but we only have so much available space."

For Average Student

The amiable head of intramurals commented on the purposes for his program by saying, "We are set up to give the average athlete a chance to become a participant instead of a spectator."

Follosco deplores what he calls, "The era of the spectator now present in the United States." To illustrate his fears he compared the present day United States to the Roman Empire.

As for the problems of setting up a workable program, Follosco commented, "Our biggest obstacle is that we have a student body which is made up mostly of commuters. We would like to play after school, but the 11 a.m. hour on Tuesday and Thursday was found to be more practical.

Administration Sharp

The administration should be praised for having the foresight of assigning Follosco to head up the program. Before his appointment three years ago, there was only voluntary leadership.

If Follosco has any criticisms of college students in general, it would be their lack of drive. "I feel that most new college students have an inferiority complex, and are especially reluctant to try new things," said the 'mural leader.

Although we overlook the intramural program, we as a student body are thankful to Follosco and his staff for caring enough to give us the well rounded athletic program that we all want.

Tennis Team Hosts Knights After Warrior, 'Gade Losses

The tennis team hosts a Metro powerhouse tomorrow afternoon when they meet San Diego at 2:30 p.m.

"We're not sure exactly how strong the Knights are,' said coach Al Hunt. "San Diego always produces good tennis teams, and we think the Metro championship will be between them and El Camino."

Valley traveled to El Camino last Wednesday, and it was a shut out. The Warriers scored a clean sweep over the locals, 9-0.

Hunt's crew did a bit better on Friday when they met Bakersfield in the northern city and were defeated, 8-1. Dave Stanfield was the lone Lion victor, defeating Renegade Bob Bruce, 6-4, 6-1. Stanfield has only lost one singles match, this to El Camino against a top Southern California competitor.

A preview of coming matches sees the Monarchs hosting East Los Angeles next Wednesday and traveling to Long Beach Friday, March 13.

Bakersfield 8, Valley 1
Bakersfield, 8; Valley, 1

Singles:
Hodges (B) def. P. Navratil (V) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Welty (B) def. I.Navratil (V) 6-2, 6-2.
Von Tonnigen (B) def. Morley (V) 7-5, 6-1.
Stanfield (V) def. Bruce (B) 6-4, 6-1.
Wisham (B) def. Adam (V) 6-3, 6-4.
Terrell (B) def. Imhoff (V) 6-4, 6-4.
Doubles:
Hodges-Bruce (B) def. P. Navratil-Morley
Hodges-Bruce (B) def. P. Navratil-Morley (V) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Von Tonnigon-Welty (B) def. I. Navratil-Stanfield (V) 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.
Wishem-Terrell (B) def. Adam-Imhoff (V) 6-1, 6-1.

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